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After giving careful consideration to the bill in which is the proposition to "coin a vacuum." President Cleveland has very properly returned to Congress, without his approval, the measure over which there has been so much discussion. The message conveying the veto is a rather remarkable document; remarkable mainly because it is perhaps the first of President Cleveland's oyster fisheries. That those fisheries-trecontributions to national literature that presents its author as two distinct charac- growth-are without proper control at this ters-Grover Cleveland and President of the time must be evident to any faithful reader United States-at one time. As Grover of the newspapers. Citizens of both states Cleveland, he says: "My strong desire to are continually trespassing in waters where avoid disagreement with those in both they have no business to be, and the result Houses of Congress who have supported is all-the-year-round strife. Did this warthis bill, would lead me to approve it"-and fare but result in the occasional wounding then the President appears-"if I could or killing of one or more of the most brutal believe that the public good would not be or dishonest of the pirates there would be thereby endangered and that such action on little or nothing to regret. But it seems as my part would be a proper discharge of though the innocent among the oystermen official duty." Personally he would like to are the only ones hurt. The damage done sign the bill, but officially he disapproves to the oyster beds ravaged is very greatof it so strongly that he withholds his auto- more than enough to justify the appointgraph. Unable to satisfy the Presidential ment of a joint commission to inquire into self that "the proposed legislation is either the trouble and to suggest real remedies. wise or opportune" he, with some show of The demand for oysters increases annually, regret, announces that "my conception of and to supply the market with all it needs the obligations and responsibilities attached the oyster fishermen will, if uncontrolled, to the great office I hold forbids the indulgence of my personal desire and inexorably confines me to that course which is dictated by my reason and judgment and pointed out by a sincere purpose to protect and promote the general interests of that the President is so controlled by the importance of his office and the magnitude of his responsibility as to set aside considerations of the personal sort in order that his public duty be not in any way interfered with. The message is not the product of partisan feeling, evidence to that effect being scattered all through it. No mere politician would admit that during the recent financial disturbance, which "was unparalleled in its severity and disastrous consequences," there seemed to be "almost an entire displacement of faith in our financial ability and loss of confidence in our fiscal policy," nor is there any marked subserviency to petty political regulations in the eminently proper comments upon the construction of the measure. Of a bill that might reasonably be regarded as a perfect specimen of legislative drafting, debated and passed upon by some of the brightest democratic minds, the President says, "nearly every sentence presents uncertainty and invites centroversy as to its meaning and intent," and in the analysis-the post-mortem examination, as it were-the President shows quite conclusively that had he permitted the bill to become law it would practically be inoperative. This conclusion will, of course, be disputed by the disciples of silver, and as friendship for silver generally means opposition to bond-issuing propositions of any sort, the possibilities of heated controversy are increased considerably by the President's suggestion that Congress hasten to grant to the Secretary of the Treasury a better power than now exists to protect our gold reserve "when for any reason it should be necessary." In his remarks as to the President insisted that "the present perplexities and embarrassments of the Secretary of the Treasury ought not to be augmented by devolving upon him the execution of a law so uncertain and confused." It is unfortunately not likely that the legislators who were hit by that shot will go out of their way to assist the Presi-

There are very few men in the United States, having sufficient of the politician's characteristics to secure nomination and election as President, who could withstand the terrific pressure which has just been applied to Grover Cleveland, and who could make the same showing of freedom from the pliability and complaisant and timeserving qualities of the mere politician. The pressure for a signature of the bill has come from his own cabinet, from the Senate and House, from the great majority threats of repudiation by his party, of a limity if Justice, as at present personning possible disruption of his cabinet, and of in the District court, could be more amply democracy for which he would be held personally responsible, have been dinned in pressure for a veto, while very strong, has clutches of the law. been applied largely through the medium of petitions by mail or telegraph from business bodies, and the effect of such appeals is rarely so powerful as the direct and personal petitions of party leaders, praying for the party's life. Now that the bill has been vetoed it is possible that the democracy will discover that the situation was not and is not so bad as it has been painted; and that the chances of the party for success in the immediate future, already conceded by it to be badly damaged by other causes, will not be seriously lessened by the President's action on the seigniorage bill. In any event, the President has not his financial record, which has been consistently sound and statesmanlike, by truckling for partisan purposes to financial heresy. The question being whether he serve country or party, he has chosen the former. When Grover Cleveland gets started right on a public question his firmness or obstinacy (according to the view point) is an attribute of the greatest value to the public. The people that in these critical times in the financial world they have at the head of the government a man of sound ideas concerning honest money and the national credit, and a man with a stiff backbone. Gen. Coxey's army may do something in

dent is, nevertheless, right,

the interests of reform by calling attention to the inadequate provisions made by most jails for the accommodation of large numbers of people at once.

President Cieveland may find some com fort in giving his imagination full range with reference to what would have been said if he had not vetoed the seigniorage

Mr. Coxey's army may, after all, prove great relief to cooking schools and housewives who are burdened with accumula-

tions of dyspeptic ple.

There are people in Washington who could look with complacency on the coming hither of an army of unemployed and unemployable men, though the roster should have on it more than a hundred thousand names; they would even contribute toward the maintenance of such a force could they only receive assurances that would scare away the rumors of a brass band, said to be organizing in the fifteenth ward of Pittsburg for the purpose of marching at the head of the Coxey column. General Coxey (for he is a general, his modest into the contrary notwithstanding) should see to this at once. In the rural flationists here or elsewhere. districts his band may be a success and may even be the cause of inducing accessions to the ranks, but it might just as From the Florida Times-Union. well be understood now as later on that

to enter the District of Columbia until after it has given up its weapons and been bound over to keep the peace. Washingtonians have had a surfeit of classical band music of the type of "After the Ball" and "Daisy Bell" and "When Nora Went Out for to Swim." They yearn for silence, unless the band happens to be a good deal better than any band that can be organized among General Coxey's admirers in the fifteenth ward of Pittsburg. For those members of the Army of Peace who arrive here with insufficient clothing there will be sympathy and perhaps aid; for the hungry there may be bread; for the disturbers imprisonment; but to the band no mercy will be shown. What need is there of in strumental music? Why should the grindstone-like eloquence of General Coxey be drowned by the thunderous bombardon or the raucous tones of Carl Browne be compelled to competition with a muscularlyoperated bass drum? Why the misnomer of "The Army of Peace" when the fifteenth ward band is scheduled to cry aloud for

Maryland's legislature is, through a committee, engaged in investigating as to the causes of trouble with Virginia over the mendously valuable and capable of great kill, so to speak, the goose that lays the metaphorical golden eggs. Maryland and Virginia should join hands and at once proceed to preserve and to make more extensive the vast oyster beds from which so much of wealth is now dredged. The in-It is well for the country vestment of even a large sum of money in the establishment of an unmistakable boundary, line and the equipment and maintenance of a capable police force to see to it that the boundary line means something could not be otherwise than immensely profitable. The protection, cultivation and development of the oyster beds should be the policy of both states.

The movement to organize a cremation society in this city is deserving of encouragement, for of all the methods by which human remains may be disposed of not one appeals more strongly to the possessors of latter day common-sense than does the body-burning proposition. The Star has for a long time agitated sweeping reform in burial methods; it is in line with the best and most modern of scientific thought on that important subject. There is overwhelming testimony to prove that ceme teries, no matter how well kept, are prolific sources of disease and have no rights to existence in the polity of this advanced age. On most material matters the world has moved ahead with great rapidity, but the old-fashioned style of burial yet remains in spite of the fact that it is a continual menace to health and the direct cause of easily-identified and manifold additions to the death list. Where is the substantial difference between prolonged crumbling into dust through the revolting processes of decay, and the speedy reduction to ashes by the application of intense heat? The same end is reached in both cases. The ancient means are unsanitary and out of place in the midst of a wise civilization; the modern way of cremation is rationally unobjectionable.

Georgia will be well represented in the Sen ate if Charles F. Crisp, now Speaker of the House of Representatives, should decide to accept the appointment tendered him by Governor Northen. It seems possible, however, that the proffered honor may be deelined, for Mr. Crisp is much attached to the exalted position he now occupies, and, furthermore, is loath, by resignation of the dent in bringing about the currency re-Speakership, to precipitate a red-hot fight form for which he pleads. But the Presifor succession to that place. Democrats in the Senate who desire the speedy passage of the Wilson Bill would be delighted to have Mr. Crisp with them in the struggle which is about to commence, and Mr. Crisp would doubtless like to take a hand in that conflict, but his action on the senatorial appointment will not be dictated by personal influences. Mr. Crisp is a consistent democrat and will do that which, at this time, seems to be best for the party.

The public might, after all, endure that of the democratic leaders everywhere, and St. Gaudens young gentleman with equanthreats of repudiation by his party, of a imity if Justice, as at present personified

There may not be any proverb to the efhis ears, with more or less of tact and dis- fect that the singed cat avoids the monkey cretion in the form of presentation, ever and the chestnut, but there should be one since the bill has been before him. The to fit the cases of Tammany workers in the

> The President's veto does not in any way obscure the fact that Mr. Bland "fought

Mr. Crisp's untiring energy has unquestionably earned him the proffered life of re-

SHOOTING STARS.

Retribution in Store. Let no one jeer at Coxey, Though he lingers far away; His vengeance will be fearful When the band begins to play.

The First Step. "Is Ethel going on the stage?"

"Yes. She is determired." "Has she talked with a manager?" "No. But she has ergaged a lawyer."

The field of April folly.

April 1, 1894. The cynic murmurs, with a grin, I greet, with feelings jolly,

The world's supreme achievement in

"Now, Johnny Gold," said Madam Coumbia, as she assembled her class, "you mustn't play with that Silver boy any more. He is not a proper associate for you, and he is making altogether too much trouble in the community."

Formidable Foes. When these demure New England maids Uron excursions come

To talk against the Wilson bill. It's future's pretty glum.

Driven From Home. "I rever noticed," said the girl who reads the comic papers, "that bald-headed men always sit in the front part of the theater." "Times have changed," replied the young "The tald-headed men did sit there,

but the women with high hats have superseded them." A Proverb for the Times. It has been known since Adam's fall (The proverb is a sure one) That no apology at all

Is better than a poor one. Even Mr. Dana is Satisfied. the New York Sun.

Altogether, the message will meet with the approval of conservative financiers in this section of the country, though it is not likely that it will satisfy the advocates of free silver coinage and other currency in-

Unequal Distribution

teenth ward in Pittsburg will be permitted one persimmon at the top of the tree.

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ALL WOOL--imperishable colors==and al= most imperishable qualities.

'Tisn't all surface goodness===they're "dyed = in = the = wool" good. Durably trimmed == honestly sewed ==carefully cut == and cut in sizes big enough to fit any boy that wears Short Pantsup to 16 years even. "Stouts." too.

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Neufchatel Cheese, 5c. pkg., 6 for 25c Phila. Cream Cheese 20c. pkg Full Cream Cheese, per lb 16c Med. Size Pineapple Cheese 57c

Canned Goods "Cut." 12 cans Shriver's Sugar Corn 95c 6 cans Sifted Early June Peas .. 75c 6 cans Extra Sifted Early June 3 cans Extra Heavy Sirup

Wines & Liquors "Cut." Hannisville Pure Rye, 7 yrs. old.\$4.50 \$1.25 Hermitage Pure Rye. 6 yrs. old. \$4.00 \$1.00 Overholt Pure Rye, 6 yrs. old. ..\$4.00 \$1.00 Imported Sherry, medium dry. ..\$5.00 \$1.25

Royal Port Wine\$3.00 Old Mandehling Java and Mocha Roasted

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Tomorrow moralog we shall place on sale the first shipment of Whitman's Celebrated Caudies, which will hereafter constitute a feature of our establishment. 40c. boxes of Marshmallows.....20c.

50c. boxes of Chocolate Marshmallows, 40c. boxes of Mixed Chocolates 22c. 40c. boxes of Chocolate Mints....22c.

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Hundreds and hundreds of Capes, and every one new this season. Hardly two alike. We bought the 'sample' line of a leading cloak manufacturer at "sixty cents on a dollar," which enables us to retail them for what other merchants pay at whoiesale Just the styles you have been admiring in the fashion magazines. Special prices for tomorrow: Lace-trimmed Cloth Cape, finished

\$\$8.50 Value,\$6.48 Capes of Black Cloth, moire silk

with moire slik bow, tan, browns and

\$\$7.48 Value,\$5.48\$

Fine Cloth Cape, with moire ribbon

\$6 Value, \$4.98. Fine Cloth Cape, with deep silk lace \$9 Value, \$7.48.

Moire Silk Capes, deep Bourdon lace \$9 Value, \$7.48.

Moire Silk Capes, deep Bourdon ince

\$12 Value, \$10.48. Capes of Plack Gros Grain Silk, \$12 Value, \$10.98.

deep Bourdon lace ruffle and inserting band, and lined with bright colors, which show through the inserting. \$\$18 Value, \$13.48.

Special Sale of

more popular than coats, and although these coats are all entirely new, we have concluded to reduce their prices for a few days to lower the stock. lapel 1-g-of-nutton sleeves, three large \$5 Coats, \$3.25.

Fine Cloth Braid-triumed Jackets,

\$\$7.50 Coats,\$5.50 Fine Kersey Cloth Tuxedo Coats.

\$8.50 Coats,\$6.50

Suits Reduced For A Day.

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Tomorrow, \$3.69.

Ladies' Fine Twilled Cheviot Suits. wide rolling collar of moire silk, latest

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Handsome Stylish Swivel Cloth Suits, jackets half lined with silk moire, very stylish and elegant. Regular Fomorrow, \$11.50

Ladies' Stylish Tan-colored Cloth Coat Suits, with tight-fitting Prince Albert Coat, large buttons. Regular

Tomorrow,\$14.98 \$1.25 Gloves For 69c. pr. Tomorrow you have another chance at

Ladies' S-button Suede Monsonetaire Gloves, all sizes. Regular \$1.25 qual-

iOnly 6oc. pr. iShirt Waists, 48c.

Tomorrow we shall place on sale 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, bargain of Only 48c. Each.

Kolb Pharmacy, MARCHE,

McKnew's Daily Letter. sacrifice Sale Of Stylish Capes:

styles, but how vastly different and inpared. To begin with, there is a very big difference in the quality, and in variably they are not finished so well and lack the graceful style and hang. It stands to reason that a Coat and Cloak House such as ours should serve you best-give you the most stylish garments at the lowest prices. Why not investigate?

Another shipment of those \$5 Cloth Capes will arrive in the morning.

Stylish Cape of Black Ladies' Cloth, with moire silk yoke and deep Bourdon lace ruffle, also lace inserting band and edge around bottom. A very stylish coat for a very little \$II.00 Conspicuous for their beauty and moderate prices are the following two

One is a Cape of moire silk, with three ruffles of lace, finished with long moire silk bow, either black or ecru lace trim ming. The other is an Elegant Black Diagonal Cape, with Bourdon lace ruffle, and gathered yoke of \$13.50 than these, at popular prices, between \$8 and \$25

Stylish Coats.

Glad to announce those Excellent Spring \$4.50 Coats at..... Handsome line of "Novelty" Tuxedo Coats for Ladies, plain and moire silk trimmed, at popular prices.

Children's and Misses' Jackets. Never before have we offered such

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Ladies' Waists. 50 dozen Ladies' Fine Percale Shirt Waists, laundered collars and \$1.00

of a style, at low prices.

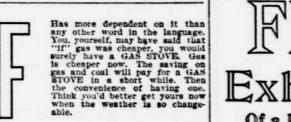
Corset Bargain. Small lot of Ladies' Fine Coutil Corsets which have been \$1.00. To Close, 69c. Pair.

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fabulous amount, I have at last secured the other istence. In order to give all lovers of art in Wash ington a chance to view this rare curlosity before disposing of it, I will place it on public exhibition TWO DAYS. Tomorrow, Saturday, and Monday. All lovers

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\$18.00 Black Velvet Capes, elegantly trimmed with jet and quilled ribbous, slik lined throughout, with collar. Special price, \$2.75 All-wool Double Cloth Cape, cut edge rib

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